mysterious raps intelligently respon to mental questions—seen animated tables resist the strength of muscular men and follow the finger of a feeble woman—all this, and more we have seen; but our progress in Spiritualism has been at the rate of one step forward for two backward. Hence, it may justly be inferred that on Satur-day evening, the 24th ultimo, when we attended a dark scance given by Mrs. Hollis, we expected—not such evidence as would weaken our skepticism, but to detect the trickery upon which persons less observant, less collected and more credulous than ourself, had founded their faith.

The room was made dark. So-called

spirit whispers" we heard—the dis-inet articulation of names, dates and ncidents of which the medium could have had no personal knowledge; but with this came a mass of twaddle that was both tedious and unprofitable. In this unsatisfactory manner the night passed until the clock tallied 11. Light was then turned on, when Mrs. Hollis, empty handed, passed behind a worsted spread stretched across the corner of the room, and there, in the darkness of the contracted enclosure seated herself. At a point in the middle of the upper edge of the spread, a 12 by 16 inch opening had been proided, and over this opening hung a dark, muslin flap.

A short interval of time elasped and there eppeared at a point about a foot beyond the opening, what? Ask the father and mother present, the very "instict" of whose affection is and they will tell you, as we tell you, that it was the self-radiant, smiling, animated face, of their lost, but darling little Laura! And again, and again, that sweet, living, angelic face appeared, gazing out into the flood of light that filled the room, now with earnest, interesting gaze; now suffused with smiles—at all times the dear, darling, living face of the much-mourned little girl! As often as eighteen times the fond parents were enraptured by the sight; and that their hearts had just occasion to leap for joy-not over a flat lifeless picture on pasteboard— but over the spirit face of their dead darling, made manifest, we know not how, to mortal vision—the round, welldefined, living face, perfect in every feature, of little Laura Martin-that they and this cause for tears of joy and aculations of delight, we attest, now and would attest with our dying breath. Four others besides parents and ourself-clear brained. aginative persons—saw the same sight, and will, as unreservedly, as we do, bear cheerful testimony to that

"But behold," says the confirmed skeptic, "we were not there Mr. Harrell, but we'll tell you exactly how it's done. Mrs. Hollis drew a crayon face on pasteboard; she shoved this paste board up outside the flap; whispered 'I'm little Laura, and your imagination filled out the balance. "A crayon face on pasteboard," was

The greater the wonder, then, for with our last breath we would declare that the face was endowed with life; smiled, while yet it gazed out upon us, opened wide its clear, sparkling eyes, and gave every possible indiestion that it recognized and still loved the tearful parents who looked upon it so lovingly and longingly.
"Pasteboard," was it? Then five pasteboard babies have been born unto the writer-one of which, a very ani-

mated specimen of a pasteboard child, even now prattles at our knee! "Pasteboard," was it? Then pasteboard children fill our schools; catch the measles and whooping cough-pass through the rough ordeals of "teething" and "sprouts," and finally, from a pasteboard beginning, develop into men and women! But enough. We looked with a clear eye, undimmed vision and unconfused brain; we saw the living face of a dead child, and from this position no ridicule can

to convince us. Infallible and Quick Cure for Diptheria.

move us-nothing short of evidence

as absolute as that which it required

had made a profession of religion he The Hamilton Spectator (South Australia), publishes details of the 'Greathead' cure for diptheria. The disease is declared by Mr. Greathead to be of hydrated growth, and that the attempted, but in his confusion he germs of it flowing about in certain atmosphere were inhaled by human stammered out a few sentences, and

For a grown person four drops of sulphuric acid diluted in three-quarhe thought it his duty. He was called on again, and did better, and again he was faithful; until losing the embarters of a tumbler of water; with a smaller dose for children. The effect of this treatment was instantaneous, the acid at once destroying the parasites and the patient coughing up the obstruction. The papers have teemed with accounts of sufferers who had reduty as occasion required, and this is covered in a few minutes by adopting the "Greathead" treatment. Childthe poblest life. ren, almost previously in a dying state were declared to be playing about within ten minutes, and at a computa tion some forty or fifty of these sud per, now traveling in the South, conden recoveries have been placed on record with full particulars.

## Don't Do It.

Don't linger where your 'love lies dreaming.' Wake her up and tell her to get breakfast. Don't turn up your nose at light things. Think of bread and taxation.

Don't insult a poor man. His muscles may be well developed. Don't put on airs in your new clothes. Remember that your tailor is suffer-Don't stand still and point the way to Heaven. Spiritual guideboards lame and finding it impossible to get

save but few sinuers. Don't ask your pastor to preach with-out notes. How else can he pay his provision bill? Don't fret. The world will move

on as usual after you are gone. Don't be too sentimental. A dead heart properly cooked, will make a sa-Don't write long obituaries. Save

ome of your kind words for the liv-Don't depend wholly on Spaulding's prepared glue. It will not mend a broken promise.

An Arab driver had an ingenious way of keeping his muleteers honest.

Mr. Klein, who rode his own mare,

asked Daoud if he was quite sure she always got her allowance. THE stagnation in trade is telling upon our Iron Works, in the county often steal from one another, and rob three of our furnaces, Clark, Dover, their friends' horses, but I can always and Rough & Ready, go out of blast find out if your mare has been cheated." at Christmas; this throws a large amount of men out of work, and the loss of which will be felt, not alone the barley, seven or eight, and count desired. Calland examine our stock. exactly how many I put in. The mare

by the community. The poor crops of the past season and the cutting off of our furnace work will have a tendency to make times a little hard with us; three pebbles with it. If I find the but it is to be hoped that it will be of but it is to be hoped that it will be of pebbles short in the morning I make brighter dawn ere long, when the country has confidence with itself, and capital seeks a broader field than it now occupies .- Dover Record.

It is announced by a writer in Scribner, that it is unnecessary to remove soon reached, he stepped up to set-the glove when about to shake hands, the for it. "Well," said boniface with as the custom of removing the glove alacrity. "I hope you had a good sup-led dont; so there is no improprie-per." "Yes," replied he, musingly, has died out; so there is no impropriety in shaking a gloved hand, nor is there any use in going through the formula, "Excuse my glove."

alacrity, "I hope you had a good supper."

Yes," replied he, musingly, the supper averaged first rate; the butter was strong and the tea was weak.

Clarksville, Tennessee.

April 25, 1874-16.

JOB WORK

You can see any day in the streets o any town, men who look di Men, too, of good original m rules governing third-class matter, packages limited to four pounds, wrapped so as to admit of examination without destroying the wrapper, and unaccompanied by any writing in addition to the address; postage, one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. who started out in life with ge sentiments and some generous aspirations. Once it was said they are
bright promising lads; once they looked happily into the faces of mothers,
whose daily breath was a prayer for
their purity and peace. Alf, God!
what if some of them have vowed their
souls away to confiding wives who
silently wonder what can be the meaning of this change—the cold, slowly
creeping shadow—that is coming over
the home and heart! what if some of
them shrink from the touch of their
own babies as if innocence had nothsentiments and some generous aspiraown babies, as if innocence had noth-ing for them but rebuke!

Going to the bad! The spell of evil companionship; the willingness to hold and use money not honestly gain-ed: the stealthy, seductive, plausible advance of the appetite for strong drink; the treacherous fascinations of the gaming table; the gradual loss of interest in business and in things which build a man up; the rapid weakening of all noble purposes; the decay of meanliness; the recklessness and blasphemy against fate; the sullen despair of ever breaking the chains of evil habit. What victories of shame and contempt, what harvests of hell,

have grown such seeds as these. Sneer, if you will, like a fool, at the suggestions of reform, morals, religion. Every man knows in his better moods -and every man has better moodsthat all there is of true life is personal virtue and rectitude of character.

Going to the bad! But there is hope. Earth and heaven are full of hands ever reaching to help the lost man to the better way. All the good there is in the universe is in full sympathy with that little goodness which inwardly reproves and protests.

The following, from a speech of Mr. Benton, is a touching exhibition of the

which I have no heart, and into which was forced by a combination against life and honor, and from which I gladly escape. What is a seat in Congress to me? I have sat thirty years in the highest branch of Congress—have made a name to which I can add nothing, and I should only be anxious to say, what has been gained. I have domestic affections, sorely lacerated in these latter times; a wife whom I have never neglected, and needs my attention now more than ever; children, some sepamore than ever; children ever the condition of the postal laws from working on the public roads.

12. "A person holding an office under the United States Government" is not prohibited by the postal laws from serving as a sistant postmaster.

13. Written arguments of counsel, whether in sealed or unsealed envelopes, must be charged at letter rates of postage.

14. The law makes no distinction in the rate of postage on all letters or packages, whether official or otherwise. and continents others by the slender bounds which separate time from eternity. I touch the age which the Psalmist assigns as the limit of manly life, and must be thoughtless, indeed, if I do not think of something beyond the flitting and shadowy pursuits of this life, all of which I have seen the van-What is my occupation? Ask the undertaker, that good Mr. Lynch, whose face, present on so many mourn-

lear to me, are soon to be laid

A Beautiful Sentiment.

sermon in which was the following:

our young hands; we are happy in

hope, and grasp eagerly at the beauties

around us-but the stream hurries

on, and still our hands are empty

itants, until on our further voyage

there is no witness save the Infinite

"Stonewall Jackson's Way."

time since of a little incident in this

great man's life, which indicates his

simplicity of character and a determi-

nation to do his duty. Just after he

said to his pastor, Rev. Dr. White of

Virginia, that if he thought it was his

duty to pray in public to call on him.

At the next prayer meeting the Dr.

made a failure, but persevering in duty

he told the Dr. to call on him again if

rassment caused by the novelty of pub

lic prayer to the young professor, this

immortal man and christian became an

active worker in the church. His life

was a conscientious discharge of any

Glad to See Him.

tributes the following

good while.

"How?

A correspondent of a northern pa-

An anecdote was told me the other

day of a balloon ascension that occur-

red at Montgomery a few years since,

away, dropped to the ground in perfect

terror, but rose again as the aeronaut

alighted from his car, and limping up

to him, extended his hand, with the ex-

Arab Ingenuity.

If regues are sure of detection, they

"O yes!" he replied, "the muleteers

"I always put some pebbles in with

hard words, and so they let alone

A TRAVELER in Vermont, stopping

at a hotel recently, ordered supper.

manage to keep their roguery in check.

called on him to lead in prayer.

We were told by a friend a short

and Eternal.

course in youth and manhood

ful occasions, has become pleasant to me. He knows what occupies my thoughts and cares onthering the by Judge C. W. Tyler, B. D. Johnson Atthoughts and cares; gathering the bones of the dead-a mother; a sister; two sons; a grandehild; planting the cypressover assembled graves, marking Sixth Division of the Chancery Court.

the spot where I, and those who are The Chancery Court for this, the Sixth Division, Hon. C. G. SMITH, presiding, is held at the following times and places: Shortly before his departure for India the lamented Heber preached a

Life bears us on like the stream of a mighty river. Our boat glides down the narrow channel—through the playber.
Dover, Stewart county, 2nd Monday in
February and 4th Monday in October.
ASHLAND CITY, Cheatham county, 3rd
Monday in January and 2nd Monday in ful murmuring of its grassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms over young heads and the flowers on the brink seemed to offer themselves to

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Springfield, Robertson county, the 1st Mondays in February, June and October.

John Y. Hutchings, clerk.

Ashland Ciry. Cheatham county, the 3rd Mondays in February, June and October. W. B. Nichols, clerk.

CHARLOTTE, Dickson county, the 3rd Mondays in March, July and November.

J. A. Dodson, clerk.

Waverly, Humphreys county, the 4th Mondays in March, July and November.

H. M. Little, clerk.

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I. O. O. F.

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postage sufficient to pay the drop rate on eath paper.

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